DO NOT AGREE

Only Seven of Twenty-Seven **Bublio Timepieces from Bat**tery to Fiftieth Street Are Absolutely Correct.

FROM 30 SECONDS' TO SIX MINUTES' VARIATION

Produce Exchange Exactly Correct, While Trinity, St. Paul's, City Hall and Many Other Prominent Clocks Are Wrong.

The hand of the reformer is again making itself felt in our city streets: Phis time the lax, irregular behavior of street clocks has received the ban of censorship.

It is a fact, strange but true, that the timepieces put up along our public high-ways for general convenience seldom agree as to the hour of the day or night, either, for that matter.

Those who have tried to catch a train. elying upon street clocks for the time, have good cause to deplore the gross irregularity in the conduct of public clocks in general.

A minute isn't much in the way of time, but the want of it may lose a train, sind everybody knows what a chain of disasters may follow in the wake of a mislaid train. The wearled commuter, late in arriving home, finds that his excuse does not find ready cre-dence, and that the tale of the clock is apt to be classed with other fabrications of like nature.

In London a law recently has gone into effect requiring that all street clocks shall agree with Greenwich time, or else the permits for them will be can-

Broadway Clocks Don't Agree. ening World yesterday made a syshe clocks along Broadway, from the Battery to Fiftieth street, in order to ascertain just how near each one came to standard time and in what degre they varied one from the other. In a comparison of twenty-sever

thirty seconds to six minutes from

standard time. The others varied from Standard. The standard standard time that water has been standard time. The others varied from Standard. The standard standard time that water has been standard time. The standard time that water has been standard time that water that water has been standard time that water has been standard time. The shows that has been standard time that water has been standard time that water has been standard time. The shows that has been standard time that water has been standard time. The shows that has been standard time that water has been standard time. The shows that has been standard time that water has been standard time. The has been standard time the shows that has been standard time the shows that has been standard time. The has been standard time the shows that has been standard time. The has been standard time the shows that has been standard time. The has been standard time the shows that has been standard time. The has been standard time the shows that has been standard time. The has been standard time the has been standard time the has been standard time. The has been st

countenance was open, however, its hands clean.

The clock in front of the Fifth Avenue Theatre was also suspiciously accurate exactly at 3 P. M.

On the Union Dime Savings Bank at Thirty-second street and Broadway, a discrepancy was observed in the time of the clock in the tower of nearly two minutes from standard time, the clock registering 3.04 against correct time at 3.0214.

The hands of a big department store clock pointed to six and a half minutes past three, when the chronometer registered five and a half minutes past the bour.

The clock in the Herald Building told the truth.

Between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sixth

the truth.

Between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets a street clock also proclaimed its veracity at 3.07. Opera-House Clock a Deceiver.

The especial past three places and a half minutes past three, when the chromometer places days and a half minutes past three, when the chromometer places days and a half minutes past three places are placed in the Herald Building tolds between the Herald Building tolds between the places are placed as properties and the places are placed as properties are placed as properties and the placed are placed as properties are pla But for bold mendacity the timepiece P. M. by the chronometer this gay de-ceiver of a clock merrily pointed to the time as 3.154. Evidently the atmos-phere of this locality accelerated even At the Cadillac the same tendency to At the challac the same tendency to tempts were made to-day to enter the tower at 3.55 told a story of 3.58, a discrepancy of three minutes.

When one considers how much may be lost and won in three minutes the situation becomes serious.

At Forty-seventh street and Broad-way there was discovered a miracle— a clock that was one minute slow! At 2.58 P. M. this clock gave the time as

BROADWAY CLOCKS DIAL FACES OF CLOCKS ON BROADWAY WHICH WILL GO A LONG WAY TOWARDS EXPLAINING TO EMPLOYERS WHY THEIR MEN ARE LATE IN ARREST TO EMPLOYERS WHY THEIR MEN ARE LATE IN ARRIVING AT BUSINESS SO OFTEN



SUES FOR DIVORCE

er Suit Has Been Placed on the Court Docket at Newport and the Trial Will Take Place Soon.

Thinking that a similar law might be made with good effect in New York, The of Mrs. Sybil Keteltas Wetmore Hoffman against John Ellis Hoffman aptematic and exhaustive comparison of peared on the court docket which was she is to be Queen of the May at the

Mrs. Hoffman was Sybil Sherman. A reporter from The Evening World 12, 1896, at All Saints' Memorial Chapel, Last

USUAL BLOCK ON BRIDGE.

Car Fuse Blown Out and Passen-

ALL HAIL ANNIE,

Search Over Ninth Assembly District by Leader James J. Hagan's Men Finds Prettiest Tammany Girl.

The happiest little girl in all Greater New York to-day is Annie Donnellly. of No. 212 West Seventy-seventh street. Annie has good cause to rejoice, for big parade on May 21.

All over the Nineteenth Assembly Disdaughter of William Watts Sherman, trict there is weeping and disappointdaughter of William Watts Sherman, the banker. So violently was her father ment among four or five thousand its opposed to her marriage with Hoffman tie girls, all of whom aspired to be opposed to her marriage with Hoffman James J. Hagan's representative as clocks seven were found agreeing with her twenty-first year, left the Sherman May Queen on the day that is the joy standard time. The others varied from home at Newbort and remained with of every little west-sider's heart in the her eister, Mrs. Harold Brown, until district of which "Jimmy" Hagan is

accepting money from inmates or their relations," is the cause given for the dismissal ordered written against the name of Dr. J. H. McCartney, on the records of the Board of Health. From to-day Dr. McCartney has no further connection with the Health. Department or the Eye and Ear Infirmary of the City Hospital on Randall's Island.

This is the first step of Commissioner of Charittes Tully to put an end to what he calls "grafting."

It was alleged against Dr. McCartney, when charges were preferred against

COMMITTEE PICKS LITTLE GIRL WHO IS TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY STABBING ENDS



EPISCOPALIANS NOT TO CHANGE NAME

Committee Appointed to Pass On the Suggestion Declares the Present Time Inexpedient for Such Action.

BOSTON, May 7 .- The committee of ifteen which was appointed by the National Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church at San Francisco in 1901 to consider the advisability of changing the legal name of the denomination to that of "The American Catholic Church in the United States," has issued in extended report in which the opinion is expressed that any change at this time

is inexpedient. The report is to be submitted to the General Convention which will assemble in this city next October, and the committee recommends that it be dis-charged from the further consideration It is the Largest Jewish Organiza-

The report is signed by all fifteen members of the committee, although-

the name. With respect to the obpjection that the Catholic character of the Church is obscured in the eyes of other Catholic communions by the name, it is said:

"Our relations with the old Catholics have not been strained by reason of the title, and in view of the late Pope's denial of the validity of our orders, a mere change of name is not likely to change the attitude of the See of Rome toward us."

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The second appendix is signed by Rishop Cortlandi Whitehead, of Pittsburg: Rev. George McClellan Fiske. D. D., of Providence, Bishop Coajutor-elect, of Springfield; Rev. H. Talbot Rogers, of ond du Lac, Wis; L. H. Morehouse, of Milwaukee, and Daniel B. Lyman. They say:
"The indications shown are most abundant that the majority of our bishops, clergy and laity are pronouncedly dissatisfied with our present title, and many apply to it more or less derogatory adjectives. It is perceived that it is a monument of division and perpetuates memories of which all earnest Christian people would gladly rid themselves in the Christian world, "It is a wall of separation on the one hand against-our Roman brethren and on the other differentiates us from our non-Episcopal, brethren. It is to us humiliating that, we must be forever measurink our longitude from the Pope of Rome is the meridian and our policy be made dispreportionately prominent in the seyes of our fellow-Christians at every mention of the name."

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tion in the Country. The eighteenth annual convention of the Independent Order of Brith.Abra-

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BILLIARD GAME

Hot Argument Results in Saloon Proprietor Being Wounded and His Assailant Struck on Head with Chair.

John T. Gallagher, thirty-nine years old, of No. 188 1-2 Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, appeared in the Gates Avenue Court to-day charged with having stabbed William Case, proprietor of a taken to the Harlem Hospital.

saloon and billiard hall at No. 1510
Broadway, Brooklyn.
Galiagner and a party of friends, including two young women, were playing billiards in the hall over Case's saloon. Case was in the room and offered advice to one of the young women about to try a difficult shot. She missed the shot and Gallagher objected to the advice given by Case. He started an argument, in the midst of which somebody knocked his hat off.

In stepping back Gallagher trod on his hat. Case laughed and started away, Gallagher renewed the quarrel and several persons became involved. In the midst of the row he is alleged to have stabbed Case in the face and neck. Somebody also struck Gallagher on the head with a chair and laid his soalp open.

An ambulance was summoned, and after both men had their wounds attended to Gallagher was arrested and taken to the Ralph avenue station.

WAGON DRIVER BREAKS LEG.

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123D ST. 528 W.—Completely furnished apartment, 5 rooms, bath, \$10 weekly, \$35 monthly, Leonard.

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10TH, 112 E.- Elegant parlor flat, 5 rooms; latest improvements; private house; rent Sto.

19TH, 235 E.—Desirable parior floor, for doctor or deathst office. 24TH ST., 231 E.—Elegant 5 rooms and bath flats; very desirable; low rents. 54TH, 108 E.—6 rooms & bath, steam heat; \$26 and \$30. See tanttor. 70TH. 206 E.—To let, parlor floor and base-ment: 7 rooms and bath. beth: hot water: \$17, \$20. Janitors.

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CARMINE ST., 50—Four rooms; all improvements; rent \$16 to \$19. Janitor on premises.
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12TH ST., 22 E.—Large, small furnished.

West Side. \$2.50.

6TH ST., 24 W.—Sunny hall rooms, running water, \$1.50 up; hot water; large, \$2.50.

11TH ST., 269 W.—Large room, housekeeping, \$3.50 up; others, \$1.50 up; small, \$1.

12TH ST., 50 W.—Large room, running water, \$3 up; others, \$1.50 up; Southerners accommodate. ers accommodated, \$1.00 up; Southern-12TH ST., 57 W.—Sunny suite (3), porcelain bath, \$5 up; other rooms, \$1.50 up. 14TH ST., 156 W.—Large rooms, \$3 up; running water; others, \$1.50 up; Southern-ers accommodated. 220 W.—Pleasant large and small rooms; gentlemen only; very central, light rooms; gentlemen only; very central.

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